The Conning Tower

To an Aged Cut-up AD CHLORIN. Horace: Book III, Ode 15.

Uzor pauperis Ibyei, Fandem nequitiae fige modum tuae Dear Mrs. Ibycus, accept a little sound advice,

Your manners and your speech are overbold: To chase around the sporty way you do is far from nice; Believe me, darling, you are growing old.

Now Pholoe may fool around (she dances like a doe!) A debutante has got to think of men; But you were twenty-seven over thirty years ago-

You ought to be asleep at half-past ten.

O Chloris, cut the ragtime and the roses and the rum-Delete the drink, or better, cut the booze!

Ge buy a skein of yarn and make the knitting needles hum, And imitate the art of Sister Susc.

Yele undergraduates and alumni are disconsolate to the point of cardiac pulverization about the showing of the 1915 football team. Yet, if the chemistry department, say, had a number of unfit instructors, the alumni and undergraduate mourning, we fancy, would be slight. If the mathematics department, say, should acquire the best teachers in the world, would the rejoicing be as sincere and real as it would have been if Harvard had been scored on

Professor Old Billy Phelps, bless his magnetic and lovable enthusiasm, is having trouble with his throat. His voice is affected and he has had to give up some of his lectures. That disability is as momentous to Yale men as Le Gore's loss to the football team was; yet, few are the men who bewail the tough luck of Yale in being deprived of one of her great assets. Ask the average senior at Princeton how the history depart-

know. (Save your stamps. We said "average.") Ask him to compare the backfields of the football teams; and he'll do it with coherence unity and force. Which is by way of saying, goldbergily, that it's all wrong,

ment at Princeton compares with Yale's or Harvard's. He doesn't

Silver Linings. II.

Paolo, it's all wrong.

You cannot, when this fact you con. Deny the world's advance. No tailors, now, put herizon Tal pockets in one's pants

"His compositions," says a Biltmore programme, speaking of Sidney Homer, "especially his songs, are widely sung." "My one ambition," sighs Sig, "is to hear somebody sing some of Sidney's

Our champ cludes the proofroom again. The programme of the Biltmore Friday morning musicales announces for January 28th, Reinold Warrenrauth."

THE BRAVE SONGS OF AN ELDER DAY. "HE IS ELEEPING IN THE KLONDIKE VALE TO NIGHT," by M. J. Fitzpatrick. Copyright. 1897. by Newley, Haviland & Co.]

day I saw a gallant ship departing, Friends and sweethearts waved a goodby from the shore;

that the merry scene it bore a tinge of sadness, For 'mong the throng there's one we'll ne'er see more.

the crowd there stood a woman lone and lonely, For against her will her boy had taken flight;

empted by the wealth untold to a land that's decked with gold, He's prospecting in the Klondike vale to-night.

in far away Alaska, where the Yukon river flows,

Where the mighty bowlders stand 'mid wealth and might, With fortunes there untold in a grave that's decked with gold, He is sleeping in the Klendike vale to-night

on the shore each day an anxious throng was waiting,

For tidings of the ones they loved so well; hen a message came it cast a glow of sorrow,

Twas the saddest story ever tongue could tell. Some had wealth, but in their joy was mingled sadness,

As they told how many perished in the fight;

One a lad so brave and bold in a grave that's decked with gold, the Klondike vale to-night

"It is not to be believed what influence public diversions have on the spirit and manners of a people. . . . It will, perhaps, seem worthy of the use of our Legislature to regulate the public diversions by an absolute prohibition of those which have a direct tendency to corrupt our morals as well as by a reformation of the drama, which when rightly managed is such a noble entertain-

Assuredly the drama is in a bad way. Or it was, at least, in about 1740, when Bishop Berkeley ("Luxury the Cause of National Ruin") wrote the preceding paragraph.

BRONXITIS.

Sir: Regarding the discussion as to the plural of Bronx, is not Bronx itself plural? Is not the road as far as New Rochelie simply one uh-ah-Bronk after another?

"This news from Turkey ought to help circulation," said a Tribune copyreader last night. "Well," said a reporter for the same rapidly growing newspaper, "it ought to. After my cold bath, I increase mine with a Turkish towel. Ain't it a small

Another way to waste time is to ask a waiter what is meant by the fancy name of something on a bill-of-fare. "What," you ask, "are 'Eggs Gazimpus'?" "Oh," he'll say, "that's a-now-well, a kind of-eggs, you know-fixed up, and of-eggs."

To contribs: Poems entitled "Why We Should Be Thankful" are barred from this Chimney of Cheer.

For the Illustrators' Anthology.

Many years ago I went to the Horace Mann High School. James Montgomery Flagg was in my class. He was a nice boy with curly hair, Yet I think the teachers mistrusted him.

At noon recess he often drew Accurate and derisive pictures of them

On the blackboard. He did not imitate C. Gibson then,

But Nature.

He was at that tender and hopeful age

When a boy perceives only girls older than himself. 1, alas, was younger than Jimmy.

But one day, (Oh, bliss! Oh, rapture!) He pulled my pig-tail. Shall I ever forget it?

What we should like to see is a team of All-America selecters of All-America football teams, the selections to be made by Mr.

As to the charges against McCall, they cry, in the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes, "We're twenty, we're twenty, who says we

For skill in lastlining, we honorable-mention, by permission of Alfred Tennyson, Elaine, the Lily Maid of Astolat.

High with the last line scaled her voice, and this, All in a flery dawning wild with wind

That shook her tower, . . . she shrilling, 'Let me die!'" F. P. A.

MISS E. G. HIBBEN WILL WED TO-DAY

Marriage to Professor R. M. Scoon Is to Take Place at Princeton.

MRS. C. E. WARREN HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Miss Estelle C. Clark To Be W. G. Wylie, Jr.'s, Bride on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Elliot Warren gave a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday for Miss Isabel Yeomans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dallas Yeomans, and Miss Jeanette Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. israel D. Blake. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel D. Blake. The other guests were Miss Lillian Palmer, Miss Dorothea Camp, Miss Julia Zabriskie, Miss Kate Griffin, Miss Mary Hartshorne, Miss Constance Wickersham, Miss Isabel Warren, Miss Muriel Wiggin, Miss Helen Porter, Miss Gertrude Murray, Miss Ethel Simmons, Miss Florence Gilbert, Miss Elizabeth Jennings, Miss Alice Gibb, Miss Susanne Warren, Miss Margaret Warren and Mrs. J. Horton Ijams.

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Miss Elizabeth Grier Hibben, daughter of Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, and Mrs. Hibben, will be married to Professor Robert Maxwell Scoon this afternoon at Princeton, Miss Barbara Armour, of Chicago, will be maid of honor. The other attendants will be Miss Esther and Miss Marian Cleveland, daughters of Mrs. John J. Preston, jr., and the late President Cleveland; Miss Elizabeth Duffield, Miss Mary Scott, Miss Katherine Tillman, Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Gertrude Schirmer and Mrs. Donald Grant Herring. Carolyn Scoon and Jean Wear will be flower girls. Thompson Scoon will be best man, and the ushers will be the Rev. Tertius Van Dyke, of this city; Professor David McGee, Professor John Basore, Donald Grant Herring, John Arnett, Stanley Gilbert and John Dougherty.

Miss Estelle C. Clark, daughter of Mrs. W. Campbell Clark, will be mar-tied to W. Gill Wylle, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Gill Wylle, of 28 West Fortieth Street, on Saturday, at the country place of her mother, at El-beron, N. J. Shortly after the wedding hirs, Clark will sail for Europe.

Mrs. Omri Ford Hibbard will give a reception this afternoon to introduce her daughter, Miss Charlotte Edwarde Hibbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Collins have closed their summer place at Ghent, N. Y., and have opened their home, 572

The American Service with Age and the Service with the Service Service with the Service Servic

gymnasts; White lecita's leopards.

ONE OF THE SEASON'S DEBUTANTES.



Miss Margaret Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Jacob L. Phillips, of East Sixty-se venth Street.

Mollie Williams Heads Manchester's Burlesquers.

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French Pictures at Cohan and Fulton-German Battle

Madison Avenue, for the winter.

Mr. Rutherford Stuyvesent has arrived in town from Newport, and is at the Ritz-Carlon for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bird have returned to the Hotel Gotham for the winter.

A Fête de Vanité will be given at the Ritz-Carlon on December 1 for the benefit of the deserving destitute of New York. Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson. Mrs. J. Amory Haskell. Mrs. George L. Mc-Alpin and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewces W. Dilworth will spend the winter with Mrs. Dilworths mother, Mrs. John A. Logan, at 375 Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. and Mrs. No the Colon of Detroit, will evening. The World's had but they had had a small practice riot at the afternoon session and were consequently more skilled.

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Florence Roberts, who has not been seen in New York for ever so long. George Bancroft and Octavia Broske, singing, reciting and cake-walking, evoked the greatest applause. Luiu McConnell and Grant Simpson scored heavily in "At Home," a sketch. Others were "The Red Heads," which could profitably be retired; Marie Fitzgibbon, telling tales; Hunting and Frances, in "Love Blossom"; Vera Sabina and Cleveland Bronner, in dances; Everest's Circus and Newton Alexander and the Lightner Sisters.

Lucky the vaudeville programme that has Nora Bayes. Miss Bayes is at the Alhambra this week, singing many, many songs. The remainder of the bill includes "Cranberries," a good sketch; Whitfield and Ireland, in "The Belle of Bingville"; Ota Gygi, violinist; Perry and Heath, comedians; the Baggessens, comedy jugglers; Helene and Emilon, gymnasts; White and Clayton and Veilecita's leopards.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSES

Louis Mann, Julian Eltinge and Richard Casts.

Louis Mann and "The Bubble" began as expended about \$1,500,000 in providing care and supplies for the sick and wounded soldiers. In all, 116 surveyons are that this delicatessen comedy can as expended about \$1,500,000 in providing care and supplies for the sick and wounded soldiers. In all, 116 surveyons are that this delicatessen comedy can as expended about \$1,500,000 in providing care and supplies for the sick and wounded soldiers. In all, 116 surveyons are that this delicatessen comedy can as expended about \$1,500,000 in providing care and supplies for the sick and wounded soldiers. In all, 116 surveyons are that the Standard delications are that the Bubble" began as expended about \$1,500,000 in providing care and supplies of the Red Cross file.

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Kathleen Clifford returns from London this week to top the bill at the Royal. Among others are the Watson Sisters, Ethel Cliffon and Brenda Fowler, in a sketch; John and Winnie Hennings, Irene and Bobbie Smith, Red-ford's whirling sensation and La Vars.

COLUMBIA IS ENTERTAINING NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

"The Birth of a Nation" Dies Hard at the Liberty.

"The Birth of a Nation" is in its fortieth and last week at the Liberty. but it is not expiring easily. To accommodate the overflow extra performances will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings at 10:30 o'clock, and the management is consid-

ering putting on a few 4 a. m. mati-nees for milkmen, reporters and mem bers of the Friars.

The next attraction at the Liberty has not been announced.

JOHN DREW IN

'The Chief' Gives the Actor Chance to Wear a Safety Pin.

STAR AT HIS BEST

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the Earl of Tester	John Drew
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John Drew made his first entrance wearing trousers torn at the left knee. PUBLIC VIEWS ART Thereafter there were many interesting moments in "The Chief," but nothing so well devised to thrill an audience as the spectacle of a safety pin in tho

It was rather a pity that Horace Annesley Vachell did not apply similar treatment to some of the rents in the fragile dramatic garment shown at the Empire Theatre last night. When the Empire Theatre last night. When the author's away the actor will play. John Drew has seldom appeared to better advantage than last night. Of course his work was finished and polished to its usual degree, but, more than that, it was positively sprightly. Even though the play provided that the betrothal kiss should take place off stage the star of the evening succeeded in making love without appreciably lowering the temperature of the theatre.

Wantage to-day of the first formal opening of Mrs. Jack Gardner's Fenway Court since last Easter. Fenway Court will be open to the public every day this week except Thanksgiving between the hours of 12 and 3. It has been the custom to limit admission to 200 daily, but there is room now for 250.

The present exhibition opens to the public another new room—the "Macking to of her son, Frederick Hamilton Bugher, ex-Deputy Police Commission—of New York. Besides her roof New York. Besides her prother and her son, Mrs. Ludlow was born in Cincinnati, but thad lived in Washington for the custom to limit admission to 200 daily, but there is room now for 250.

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comedy of manners. We had somewhat the feeling that might have been inspired if Sheridan had called for Theedore Kremer to put a punch in "The School for Sendal." Mrs. Bargus, as played by Katherine Stewart, could easily have passed for a villaincess in one of the old-fashioned melodramas of Al Woods's. Hissing Mrs. Bargus would have been easy.

While it is true that even the least critical spectator is likely to leave the theatre with the feeling that the dramatic repast has been dessert long drawn out, he will just as surely have many moments of pleasure before the inevitable satiety sets in. The comedy scenes of John Drew and Laura Hope Crewes are a delight. Here Mr. Vachell is at his best, or at any rate so it seemed when two such capable artists were combining their abilities to bring out the humor in his lines and situa-

RARE CHINESE ART SHOWN

Lecture by Henry R. Rose on "The Count War," at the meeting of the American Ges, was selected by the Street Print. 29 West Thirty-minth Street Print.

Porcelains, Embroideries and Coins Tell Nation's History.

As a striking example of what China is a striking example of what China is more decimally as a chinese gentleman, said to be possessed of great wealth, placed on exhibition at Silo's Fifth Avenue Art Galleries vesterday what is regarded by needs to be replenished."

In the week just ended the Red Cross shipped large consignments of sunplies to England, France and Belgium. In the French and Belgian consignments were 5,000 pairs of warm socks. The European War Fund of the New York Chapter was increased by \$9.-100.31 last week. Since the war started the chapter has collected \$555,447.29.

All subscriptions should be addressed persed on Friday and Saturday after-

DIES IN WASHINGTON

TORN TROUSERS Dr. Joaquin B. Calvo Succumbs

to Heart Disease. found dead in bed at his home, 1502 altitude in crossing the Andes. Seventeenth Street, N. W., by his wife Mr. Eldridge was one of the most

IN TRIFLING PLAY

with Fails to Hide the Dramatic
Lapses in Horace Annesley
Vachell's New Comedy.

"The Chief," a farce-comedy in three acts, by Horace Annesley Vachell, at the Empire Theatre, with John Drew.
Presented by the Charles Frohman Company.

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William Berney.

The Lourn Hope Crews Only Indians Value Soleting Strates Counter American Calvo, of New York; Maria Dolores Calvo, who is in a convent in Albany; José Martin Calvo, of New York; Maria Dolores Calvo, who is in a convent in Albany; José Martin Calvo, of New York; Maria Dolores Calvo, who is in a convent in Albany; José Martin Calvo, of New York; Maria Dolores Calvo, who is in a convent in Albany; José Martin Calvo, of New York; Maria Dolores Calvo, who is in a convent in Albany; José Martin Calvo, of New York; Maria Dolores Calvo, who is in a convent in Albany; José Martin Calvo, of New York; Maria Dolores Calvo, who is in a convent in Albany; José Martin Calvo, of New York; Maria Dolores Calvo, who is in a convent in Albany; José Martin Calvo, of New York; Maria Dolores Calvo, who is in a convent in Albany; José Martin Calvo, of New York; Maria Dolores Calvo, the is in a convent in Albany; José Martin Calvo, of New York; Maria Dolores Calvo, Who is in a convent in Albany; José Martin Calvo, of New York; Maria Dolores Calvo, Who is in a convent in Albany; José Martin Calvo, of New York; Maria Dolores Calvo, of New York; Maria Dolores Calvo, Who is in a convent in Albany; José Martin Calvo, of New York; Maria Dolores Calvo, Moria Bank of Houston and Italy Bank, in January, 1913.

Mr. Eldridge, who was forty-five years old, lived at the Hotel Marie Albany; José Martin Calvo, of New York; Maria L. Eldridge, and two sons, who Josquin Bernardo Calvo, ir., a newapaper man of Cleveland.

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AT FENWAY COURT

centre of America's most famous MacKnight Water Colors in New Memorial Room of Mrs. Jack Gardner.

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EX-COSTA RICA ENVOY HERBERT R. ELDRIDGE DEAD

Vice-President of National City Bank

Succumbs in Bolivia.

Herbert Rucker Eldridge, vice-president of the National City Bank, who had been travelling in South America [From The Tribune Bureau.] had been travelling in South America Washington, Nov. 22.—Dr. Joaquin in connection with the establishment Bernardo Calvo, for nineteen years of branches in that country, died sudprior to last August Minister to the denly at Potosi, Bolivia, on Sunday United States from Costa Rica, was from heart failure, due to the high

this morning. Senora Calvo hurriedly widely known and ablest bankers of summoned a physician, but he stated the Southwest when he came to the that death had come from heart dis- City Bank two years ago, and his broad

MRS. M'LEAN LUDLOW DEAD

Was Sister of Mrs. George Dewey and John R. McLean. [From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Nov. 22.-Mrs. Mary Mc-

Lean Ludlow, sister of John R. Me-Lean, owner of "The Washington Post" and "The Cincinnati Enquirer," and Boston, Nov. 22.—A small but appreciative number of visitors took adpreciative number of visitors took adpreciative number of visitors took administration of the late Mr. and Mrs. Washington McLean, of Cincinnati and Washington, died last evening at the home of her son, Fredrick Hamilton and Mrs. Deputy Police Commission-

LUDLOW—On Sunday, November 21, 1915, at her home, 1609 K St., N. W. (Washington, D. C.), after an illness of several weeks, Mrs. Nicoll Ludlow, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Washington McLean. Funeral services will be held at the residence Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

MARSH—On November 22, 1915, at her residence, 117 West 58th ct. Mar-garet Crane, daughter of the late Joseph Heath and Elizabeth Crane Marsh. Funeral private. Interment, Hackettstown, N. J. Kindly omit flowers.

NORMANN Max M., dearly beloved husband of Emma C. Normann, on Sunday, November 21, at his late residence, Spencer Arms, 69th st, and Broadway, after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Spencer Arms, 69th st, and Broadway, Wednesday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Norwegian papers please copy. CEMETERIES.

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